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The Ledger and Times, April 12, 1952

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DER PULLING OUT



Niemeyer, whose every tug was a baseball bat after he instituted "pulling" in Northlake, Ill., a Chicago move to another city, one where bones to ache. He advertised (International Soundphoto)

E

During

turday after-

ns

phone 498-J



Why Not
Do All
Your Shopping
In Murray

United Press

Seor & H
Around
MURRAY

Tomorrow is Easter.

It has been a running battle the past few years as to what the day of Lent. The activities of the day Easter rabbit, a day to see who can out do who on new clothes and flowers, or the day that Christ rose from the dead.

Anyway, we hope for all concerned that it does not rain tomorrow.

John Conger is painting his bus station. Same color.

Alfred Young looking like he was on his last leg and moving slow. The Easter rush has been, rushing him.

Alfred just redid the interior of his dry cleaning place too.

Today is Holy Saturday, the last day of Lent. The period of fasting ends at 12 noon. Today is also part of the Jewish observance of Passover, and part of the Christian Lent.

This date in history: President Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage, and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as 33rd president of the United States.

The three year kicked the foot out of the end of his bed the other night.

He's been working up to it for some time by shaking it until it sounded as if it was going to fall apart in the floor.

It just about did the other night. The foot of the bed is in about five pieces, which we will have to glue back together.

We also repaired the curtain brackets in his room. Or replaced them rather.

They were fancy circles with the curtain or drapery going through them.

He grabbed the bottom on each side and pulled. The whole works came down.

Bought some modeling clay the other day for the kids. The directions on the box said that it was good clean fun, would build initiative, and would be highly instructive for many hours.

It was clean for about five minutes and that was about as far as they followed the directions.

We now have clay stuck on the ceiling, and on the walls.

A large gob will come sailing through the air without warning to hit with a whump against a door or what have you.

The top of the table has clay ground into it where they have rolled the balls of clay out about the size of a pencil.

We found that it also makes a good club of sorts. This is done by rolling the clay into a ball around the end of a strip of cloth, preferably a silk scarf or crocheted dolly and whamming someone with it.

When they get tired of whamming each other, they just wham on the floor or doors.

They really have more fun hitting the walls and doors because more noise can be made in that way.



YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, April 12, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XXIII; No. 89

Fifty-Two Die In Crash As Husband Of Jane Froman Lives

A world-famous singer sat in her Manhattan apartment sewing on her Easter dress. Her head was up in the clouds, filled with thoughts of her fourth wedding anniversary to a woman at Easter.

Then the phone rang.

And for Jane Froman, the comeback girl of the musical world, it tolled the bells for another tragedy. The message was brief. A Pan American airliner had crashed in the sea off Puerto Rico. Her husband, pilot John Burn, aged 60, was aboard.

Miss Froman sobbed, her new dress forgotten. Then she composed herself and waited for the phone for more news.

The singer knew the meaning of an air disaster.

She had crashed in a river near Lisbon. Had bobbed to the surface, helpless, with both legs broken and her ribs dislocated. A crewman, although his own back had been broken—kept her afloat and saved her life. His name was John Burn. Now, Jane Froman is Mrs. John Burn.

The pilot did more than save her life. After their marriage, he helped her fight her way back to singing stardom from a wheel chair, crutches, braces, and occasional despair.

Now Miss Froman was in New York, while her husband kept his date with destiny in Puerto Rico.

At the scene of the disaster, ships and planes circled and searched. On land, airport officials soon reported that one engine had gone bad shortly after the plane left for New York. Burn landed back to the field on three engines. Then another one quit and he brought the ship down on its belly in the shark-infested waters.

The message raced to New York to Miss Froman. She breathed easier, there was hope in an emergency landing.

Then another message... 17 survivors. And finally... Burn was alive but injured.

Miss Froman relaxed slightly and prepared to fly to his side. Then another bulletin... Burns is in good condition and had saved another person's life in the disaster. For Miss Froman, it was another chapter in her up and down life.

But in other homes, there is no happy ending... no personal miracle at Easter... but rather, another tragic Good Friday... because officials fear that 52 persons died in the crash.

Mrs. Langston Passes Away

Mrs. Barney O. Langston, age 60, passed away yesterday at 10:45 a.m. at her home on 1507 Main St.

She is survived by her husband, Barney; three sisters Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. M. R. Cox, of Murray and Mrs. J. W. Carroll of Paducah.

The funeral will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Paul Lyles officiating. Burial will be in the Burial home in Marshall.

Palbearers will be Thomas Redden, Wilbert Outland, Marvin Fulton, Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., Gillingham, Wallis, Hewitt Clark, Bradburn Hale, and A. Carmen. Friends may call at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Sioux City Girds Itself For Flood

Sioux City, Iowa, is girding for a major disaster.

The worst flood crest in 71 years is rising high down the swollen Missouri river toward Sioux City, where it's expected to strike late tomorrow or early Monday morning.

The Red Cross says it's just begun up hope of stemming the giant roll of water with sandbags. And the city is now at the mercy of the angry, muddy waters.

Already nearly 1500 families have been evacuated from the lowlands of Sioux City by the Red Cross, to huddle in shelters or in homes of friends or relatives. And more are expected to move out as the crest rises.

Army engineers who were handling the sandbagging preparations are unwilling to predict just where the flood will strike hardest. A Red Cross spokesman says of the river: "It's taken a different course every time. Now it's a jilt and watch proposition."

Some flooding has already occurred in the riverbed and railroad areas around Sioux City. Two Red Cross shelters have been set up, able to handle about 300 refugees. And eleven others are being made ready for emergency use when the big crest hits.

A sample of its wrath still stands in Pierre and Fort Pierre, South Dakota, where four feet of water barreled through main streets when the flood hit earlier this week.

Meanwhile, another river, the Mississippi, is on a new rampage in Minnesota, where it has washed into the village of Lilydale, near St. Paul, routing 400 residents from their homes.

Company Leads In Insurance Sales

Figures just released by the department of Insurance at Frankfort show that last year the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company of Louisville, Kentucky again led all companies operating in the state in the sale of new insurance.

By actual count Commonwealth Life's sales of new insurance in 1951 exceeded by more than \$10,000,000 the combined sales of the next two leading companies. Percentage-wise this is a 22.4 per cent lead as compared with a lead of 2.2 per cent in 1950.

Local agents for the company are John Shroat and Ernie Winstead.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION
What does Easter mean to you?

ANSWERS
Mrs. D. T. Humphreys: To me it is the significance of Christ on the cross and his resurrection.

Mrs. R. C. Chandler: The rising of Christ.

Mrs. Thomas C. Venable: The Story of Christ.

Mrs. Rubin James: To me it resembles the beginning of a new life, and of course, always the resurrection of Christ.

Mrs. T. M. Williams: It makes me feel mighty good to think that spring is on its way, and of course it makes me think of Christ, the way he was and the way he was treated. It makes me think of many things.

Gene Thurmond Home On Leave

Sgt. Gene Thurmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Thurmond arrived in Murray on April 9 after spending nine months in combat in Korea.

Sgt. Thurmond will spend thirty days here then report to Fort Knox for completion of his service in the states.

Henry L. Waldrop Home On Visit

Henry L. Waldrop arrived in Hazel Wednesday night for a twelve day visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Waldrop. Waldrop has been on duty with the Navy on the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey in Korean waters.

His ship docked in Norfolk, Va. on December 20. He made a short visit with his parents about Christmas.

Sid Bogges In Missouri Hospital

Sid Bogges is in the Thorn-Minor Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri where he underwent a serious operation on Tuesday April 8. He is expected to be in the hospital for about three weeks. His wife is at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogges live on North 8th Street.

Look What They're Wearing This Easter



IT'S MOSTLY THE HAT that catches the eye in a woman's Easter costume, and here are seven styles you'll probably see at church. Designers are Lilly Dache, Kenneth Hopkins and Simone Mirman. (International)

Boozer Swaps Baby For Money To Buy Whiskey With

By United Press
A former boxer is fighting the biggest battle of his life... a bout against booze.

The ex-prize fighter, 36-year old Howard McKinley Jr., identified as the father who pawned his baby for one dollar in New Orleans.

Said McKinley: "It was all a mistake. It was the booze. I'm fighting it with everything I have. I'll lick it yet. I'll lick it right."

Meantime, blue-eyed good-natured Howard McKinley Jr., the pawned baby, is the pet of nurses at Methodist Home Hospital, he was taken there last Wednesday night.

The whole thing started when McKinley, slightly in his cups, stumbled into a used car lots employee while carrying Howard Jr. The employee, W. H. Edwards, jokingly asked the ex-fighter: "How much will you take for him?" McKinley then begged Edwards to let him have the money, he pushed the baby into his arms. Edwards then turned the infant over to the hospital.

Irven Miller Dies Friday

Irven Miller of Murray route five passed away last night at 6:30. He was 77 years of age.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Zelma Farris, Miss En Miller, and Miss Vera Miller, all of Murray route five. He had one son, Houston Miller of Hazel route two and one grandchild, Dor Farris.

The funeral will be held today at 3:30 at the Green Plains Church of Christ with burial in the Old Salem cemetery. Elder Wilford Hefflin, Sr. will officiate.

Palbearers will be Herbert Alexander, Edgar St. John, Gustav St. John, Clio Bucy Pat Thompson and Ralph Clark.

The remains will be at the home on route five until the funeral hour.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Truce Meeting Lasts One Full Minute

By United Press
The shortest meeting in the history of the Korean truce talks was held today at Panmunjom.

Here are the minutes of the meeting in brief.

"We have nothing to say."

"We agree."

In these few words the UN answered Communist questions by saying it has nothing new to add to the talks, and that it agrees the session should be adjourned for one day.

After it was over, the UN's major General William Harrison told reporters: "They've got to give" on the two polling problems that remain unsolved. These are the deadlocks over the enemy demand that it be allowed to build airfields during a truce and that Russia help police that truce.

The allies have made it clear they will not give in on either issue. And it appears they are willing to wait the rest of the year for necessary for the enemy to change its mind and give up both demands.

Countians Home For Visit Here

Seaman First Class and Mrs. Paul D. Grogan of Culebra Ave., San Antonio, Texas visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Grogan of Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Roberts of Murray last week.

Sgt. Grogan is now stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas after serving overseas for thirty months in Korea in combat.

Mrs. Grogan is the former Miss Charlotte Ann Roberts.

General Eisenhower To Hit The Campaign Trail On Nomination

By United Press
General Eisenhower is preparing to hit the campaign trail.

The North Atlantic commander says he would campaign only if the Republican convention in July nominates him for president.

Eisenhower outlined his position this morning and explained his letter of resignation announced by the White House yesterday.

Many questions were raised by the letter, in which he asked relief from his North Atlantic command by June first.

About 70 correspondents of different nationalities jammed into a North Atlantic headquarters conference room to hear the answer.

Eisenhower marched in, took his position at a microphone on a platform and began to talk. Questions would be endless—and he said, his letter and the replies announced yesterday "speak for themselves."

Then, talking in his characteristic rapid, terse style, Eisenhower explained that he would be very busy from now to June first. He said that he would make a farewell tour of North Atlantic capitals beginning April 16 in Brussels.

Eisenhower's fourth point dealt with his successor. He announced that he has no information about a replacement, but said that any one of several men could take over the post.

Eisenhower then told the newsmen that he has no plans for the period following his return to the United States. But he expressed the hope that he would be in his home—Abilene, Kansas—June fourth, when the Eisenhower museum is dedicated.

In winding up his remarks, Eisenhower barred any speculation during his remaining time in Europe. He explained that "one reason I asked that my resignation be made public was so that I could devote my attention to this job."

A moment later, he was finished—10 minutes after he'd begun talking.

The reaction to his talk will go a lot further. Eisenhower supporters expect the backers of Senator Robert Taft to protest strongly against Eisenhower's decision to hold off any campaigning. The Taft managers have been demanding that Eisenhower put himself on record concerning the campaign issues.

Taft Forces Lead Over The State

LOUISVILLE April 12 (UP)—Taft Supporters fresh from clean sweep victories in seven of Kentucky's eight congressional districts seem agog at getting at least five of the state's remaining six delegates to the GOP national convention.

Kentucky leaders for Senator Robert A. Taft picked up 14 of the state's GOP convention delegates yesterday. To third congressional district, the Louisville district, meets today to pick its two delegates.

Four at-large delegates will also be chosen today at the state convention in Louisville.

Eisenhower suffered a setback yesterday when the first, second, seventh and eighth districts pledged their delegates to Taft.

Eisenhower backers had hoped for unopposed delegates in the seventh and eighth. They claimed they would have had a delegate in each of those two districts had the conventions elected to the remaining third district.

An agreement has been reached in the remaining third district delegates could go for Taft. This would assure the Ohio Senator of all the state's 20 delegates.

"This is possible since the district delegates will name the national delegates, and nothing is absolutely assured regardless of the former agreement."

One Eisenhower spokesman, commenting on such a possibility, said "you never know what will happen." However, most observers believe the agreement to send one delegate for Taft and one for Eisenhower from the third district will be kept.

It also appeared probable, and quite possible, that the four at-large delegates to be elected today would be pledged for Taft. There would be a total of 1,094 state convention delegates when the four at-large delegates are chosen.

If the third district, the district unit rule is adopted, practically all of the 1,704 state convention delegates will be pledged to Taft, since the other seven districts already have been pledged to him.

Most observers believe the Taft forces will try to have the district unit rule adopted.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

We appreciate the space you have given to the Easter Drive for Crippled Children which has acquainted citizens of our community of the drive.

We have used a mailing list that does not reach all that they may donate directly to me of Miss Katie Martin at Jeffrey's store.

One hundred and thirty five in Calhoun county have been given aid and treatment. It is noticeable that all are intelligent people and this trouble rarely affects their minds.

Our slogan is to educate all crippled children and connect them with state aid for underprivileged children.

The demand of this commission is growing so, our quota for Calhoun county is \$850.00 this year. We have collected thus far \$640.00. However, to date only 12 per cent of our mailing list has responded. We feel like we will go over the top. We will not make a report until April 25 so as to give those who have neglected making a contribution an opportunity to do so.

We were getting blue until yesterday when, the workers of the state plant sent a check for \$300.00, showing what a great organization they have for suffering humanity. This Kentucky Society for Crippled Children is not a duplicate but is the original and best and treats crippled from any cause. Send in a little donation to help.

T. O. Turner

EASTER

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1952

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1952

Protest Against Truman

Politicians who attach a great deal of importance to
preferential primaries in some of our states are sitting
up and taking notice of what happened in Illinois this
week.

The Republicans polled 50 per cent more votes than
the Democrats. Even Cook county, home of the strongest
Democratic city machine in the nation, voted Republican
for the first time in 20 years, and the G.O.P. vote
throughout the state was more than a million.

Other primaries were difficult to analyze because
they were not such sharp contrasts between old-line Re-
publicans and the modern hybrids we call "New Deal"
and "Fair Deal." The issue was clear in Illinois: with
"Mr. Republican" himself, Senator Robert Taft, getting
more votes than even the combined, both Repub-
licans and Democrats.

Another significant thing about the Illinois primary is
that it indicates a tendency of industrial America to vote
Republican in 1952. Union Labor is strong in Illinois,
just as it is in Ohio where Taft won a Senatorial election
last year. Nobody can get a majority of the vote in
Chicago without receiving a great many union labor
votes, possibly half of them.

We stated in this column several months ago that the
best chance our party had to remain in office was to con-
duct a campaign of anti-Trumanism on the part of the
one waged by the Dixiecrats four years ago. We can
repudiate corruption without being traitors.

The only reason Calvin Coolidge was re-elected in 1924
was party, including a cabinet officer, who were con-
sidered by running on a "fair deal" platform and endor-
sing everything Truman has done these past seven years.
The people are going to get a change, even if they have
to take a Republican.

Two Precedents Broken

Within a 24 hour period two important precedents
were broken: a private citizen went on radio and tele-
vision networks to accuse the President of usurpation
and violation of his oath of office, and one of the Pres-
ident's own lieutenants, the personnel of which he ap-
pointed, issued an apology for a statement he made on a na-
tion-wide broadcast.

The private citizen was the spokesman for several
steel companies, Clarence B. Randall, president of In-
land Steel Company, and the federal agency that issued
the apology was the War Relocation Authority. Both
said the President erred when he claimed the profit on
steel is \$19.50 per ton. Seventy per cent goes for federal
taxes, leaving a profit of \$5.50.

Mr. Randall credited the President with knowing better
but he said he could never forgive him for the statement,
even though it had been written into a speech by some-
one else. He thinks President Truman is responsible for
what is in his speeches, whether he writes them, or not.
And the President will probably agree.

The courts have upheld the President for seizure of
the steel industry but public opinion will not. Many
think it is the most dangerous thing a president ever did.
We think it is next to the most dangerous. Sending boys
into battle without the consent of Congress was the most
dangerous because it violated a freedom guaranteed in
the Constitution which is more valuable than private
property, or life itself.

In seizing the steel industry President Truman set
through constitutional rights. This is sometimes the
wisest course and when steel is seized to our defense,
the only thing he could do after banning the steel con-
troversy hopelessly.



"So you're the first robin eh? Well, I'll be along and join the first
beaver out for tree structure."

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY



Present Cards Are Similar To The "Gas House Gang" of 1929

By United Press
St. Louis Cardinals fans are in
for a pleasant surprise.
This Cardinals' Club is reminis-
cent in spirit of the "Gas House
Gang" bunch that scoured the Na-
tional League between 1929 and
1933.

For the last six years the Cardin-
als lost a lot of that fight-you-all-
the-way spirit which was the rule
when Pepper Martin, Dix Dean
and Marty Marion, who were paid
as well as bosses to the players.
Things are different now under
the new Cardinal boss, Ed Stanky.

Ed always a scrapper and a
hustler in the Martin-Dean tradi-
tion is demanding the same from
the 1952 Cardinals. And they're re-
sponding to "Stanky the stickler."
They're sliding harder, taking
deeper toe-holds in the dirt, and
loft pitch, running off the slightest
opportunity—in short, going all
out all the time. Stanky's driving
spirit has been contagious this
spring, and the seven other national
league clubs will feel it this
summer.

No one, not even Stanky, is kid-
ding himself that spirit and hustle
alone will win ball games. Strong
arms and strong legs do that. And
the Cardinals have some trouble-
spoils which still haven't been
worked out.

Stanky inherited three big weak-
nesses—lack of pitching depth, no
first baseman and catchers who
can't hit.
The Cardinals always can save
that first-base problem by calling
Stan Musial in from the outfield.
But Stanky doesn't want to do that
figuring Stan hits better as an
outfielder.

If Big Steve Musial comes
through, Stanky will sleep sound-
er. That will leave Red Schoen-
dient at second, Solly Hemus at
short and Billy Johnson at third.
Tommy Glaviano and Ed Kazak
will be around as infield reserves.

If Bilko fails—and the betting
is he will—Stanky himself enters
the infield picture. He's not talk-
ing, but the experts are figuring
first take second himself and shift
Schoendienst to the outfield, a
position he played one year with
the Cardinals. Red is a type of
player who fits at any position.
Catching is a weak spot and it
doesn't figure to get any better.
Del Rice is terrific defensively but
lacks batting punch. It looks now
as if Rookie Les Russellman who
hit only 200 last year at Houston.
Stanky has a solid outfield, no
matter how he figures Schoen-

camp correspondent. "I don't need
to worry about pitching if these
two kids come through for me."
That's pretty tall—requiring two
rookies to take over as starters.
But, Schmidt and Mizell might do
just that. Mizell went to camp
with the fanfare but Schmidt
has been matching him pitch for
pitch. The husky right-hander
worked 20 innings over one stretch
this spring without allowing an
earned run. Schmidt gave up only
10 hits and 11 runs in that
span.

Whether the new hustle and
spirit Stanky has passed on to
his boys—plus the rookie pitchers
—will make up for lack of front
liners is anyone's guess. But you
can bet Ed and his 1952 version
of the "Gas House" gang will give
it the old try.

They are Willard Schmidt, a
right-hander up from Omaha, and
Southpaw Wilmer "Vinegar" Bend
Houston last season.
Stanky told this paper's training
Chambers against the Browns and
Byrne. In Philadelphia,
the Cubs will start with the
Phillies. Howie Fox is scheduled
to work for the Phils and Sport
Zisak for the A's. In Chicago,
against Les Kretlow of the White
Sox. Other intercity clashes
include the Red Sox against the
Yankees in New York, the
New York Giants meet Cleveland
in Evansville, Indiana—the Pirates
and the Senators in Washington,
and Cincinnati meet Detroit in
Detroit.

In a Sunday's games, the Phils
beat Baltimore 4-2, the Dodgers
clubbed the Yankees 5-2, the
Giants beat Cleveland 3-2, and Cin-
cinnati beat Detroit 5-nothing.

Defending champion Pat Keller
McCormick of Los Angeles, a fa-
vored in the three meter diving
event in the national AAU swim-
mer's indoor swimming meet at
Daytona Beach, Florida, today, in
yesterday's competition, a for-
woman Chicago team set a new
world record of four minutes, five
and three-tenths seconds in the
400-yard freestyle relay.

Maryland's biggest test for triple
crown candidates, the \$20,000
"Chowchuck Stakes," has attracted
a field of 13 at Laurel today. "Chin-
chuck" one of the four colts which
haven't been nominated for either
the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness
at Belmont is a favorite in the
mile and one-sixteenth race.

The New York Knicks and the
Minneapolis Lakers beat the Bos-
ton Celtics in basketball playoffs in
the National Basketball Associa-
tion—Minnesota is back at New
York tonight for the first time, it
eliminating Boston and Syracuse.
Minnesota knocked off Rochester in
the semi-finals.

Pacific Coast League Unions
shut Young as under investigation
on charges of swearing at
fans. The Sacramento club ap-
peals Young talked back to the
fans and used "unacceptable" lan-
guage during a game between
Sacramento and Los Angeles
on April 3.

Twenty of the nation's best col-
lege basketball players meet in
Kansas City tonight for the first
time in the Shrine game for crippled chil-
dren. Clyde Lovellette of Kansas
is the big man for the west. Don
McGee of Dayton is a top per-
former on the Eastern squad.

Several foreign Olympians hope-
fully American students met at
a clinic at USNA in the three-day
Arkansas relay at Fayetteville to-
day. The Finnish athlete, the
Michigan Olympian, Bob F. Ni-
son of Sweden and distance non-

STANDING on the rostrum, Queen
Juliana of The Netherlands ad-
dresses a distinguished gathering
of representatives of NATO at a
ceremony in Constitution Hall,
Washington. President Truman is
also shown making a speech at
the meeting which marked the
third anniversary of the organi-
zation. He told the assemblage
that North Atlantic Treaty is in-
creasing our chances of prevent-
ing a world war. (International)

Blasts McGrath
Newbold Morris
FORMER anti-corruption crusader
Newbold Morris talks to reporters
on his return to New York. He
charged former Attorney General
J. Howard McGrath with "drag-
ging feet" on a secret finan-
cial questionnaire for top officials.

NATO Ceremony
The New York Knicks and the
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is the big man for the west. Don
McGee of Dayton is a top per-
former on the Eastern squad.

Several foreign Olympians hope-
fully American students met at
a clinic at USNA in the three-day
Arkansas relay at Fayetteville to-
day. The Finnish athlete, the
Michigan Olympian, Bob F. Ni-
son of Sweden and distance non-

Yachting Party Turns Out Not So Wild

By United Press
Another tale you hear about the
wild life in Hollywood
concerns these yachting parties.
According to legend, everybody
in movietown owns a yacht and
the parties on them are supposed
to make grandma blush.

But actress Paula Corcoran, a new-
comer from France, got invited on
a yachting party, and found it was
nothing but hard work.
As far as she's concerned, you
can have yachts. She went on a
party on actor Marshall Thomp-
son's 60-foot sloop, along with
actor Bill Williams, actress Bar-
bara Hale, actor Bill Bishop, and
actress Marilyn Nash.

Paula says, "I never worked so
hard in my life. I helped pull up
and take down sails, throw out
anchor lines and swab down deck-
ing proper etiquette aboard a
yacht is something you all the guests to
pitch in and help sail it."

The pretty actress has a beau-
tiful set of blisters on her hands
to prove her story, too. She's
pictured herself reclining in a deck
chair with a boy in a white jacket
—if I had any inkling of the
kind of trip it would be, I
wouldn't be running in the line
of duty. Needless to say,
I had a rude awakening.

"One of the main lines has
a tendency to get twisted and
often to see that it doesn't
perly. Near Catalina Island we
ran into some strong winds and
was so busy watching the line
I almost got knocked overboard by
boom."

McCormick of Los Angeles, a fa-
vored in the three meter diving
event in the national AAU swim-
mer's indoor swimming meet at
Daytona Beach, Florida, today, in
yesterday's competition, a for-
woman Chicago team set a new
world record of four minutes, five
and three-tenths seconds in the
400-yard freestyle relay.

Maryland's biggest test for triple
crown candidates, the \$20,000
"Chowchuck Stakes," has attracted
a field of 13 at Laurel today. "Chin-
chuck" one of the four colts which
haven't been nominated for either
the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness
at Belmont is a favorite in the
mile and one-sixteenth race.

The New York Knicks and the
Minneapolis Lakers beat the Bos-
ton Celtics in basketball playoffs in
the National Basketball Associa-
tion—Minnesota is back at New
York tonight for the first time, it
eliminating Boston and Syracuse.
Minnesota knocked off Rochester in
the semi-finals.

Pacific Coast League Unions
shut Young as under investigation
on charges of swearing at
fans. The Sacramento club ap-
peals Young talked back to the
fans and used "unacceptable" lan-
guage during a game between
Sacramento and Los Angeles
on April 3.

Twenty of the nation's best col-
lege basketball players meet in
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STANDING on the rostrum, Queen
Juliana of The Netherlands ad-
dresses a distinguished gathering
of representatives of NATO at a
ceremony in Constitution Hall,
Washington. President Truman is
also shown making a speech at
the meeting which marked the
third anniversary of the organi-
zation. He told the assemblage
that North Atlantic Treaty is in-
creasing our chances of prevent-
ing a world war. (International)

Blasts McGrath
Newbold Morris
FORMER anti-corruption crusader
Newbold Morris talks to reporters
on his return to New York. He
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PAGE TWO

Your Health

By Dr. J. A. Outland
County Health Director

DIPHTHERIA

Applied described as "the strang-
est disease," diphtheria once was
one of the most dreaded of child-
hood illnesses. Until the latter part
of the last century, many young
diphtheria victims literally strangled
taken hold. For once diphtheria has
the body and a membrane or film
characteristic of the disease, can
form in the patient's infected throat
and prevent him from breathing.

Then the 1880's saw the discovery
of the germ which causes diph-
theria and the development of an
antitoxin, or serum, that could be
used to fight the disease. Since
the use of antitoxin in this country
deaths from diphtheria have been
reduced from 35 per cent to five
per cent among those children who
contract the disease.

While antitoxin may help the
doctor save a patient's life, the
can be serious after-effects. It is
better, of course, to avoid the
disease altogether. Children can
now be immunized against diph-
theria and it is recommended that
babies be given diphtheria immu-
nization between two and six months
of age. Although most babies have
a natural immunity to infectious
diseases for the first few months
of their lives, tests show that some
new-born infants are susceptible to
diphtheria and the doctor may ad-
vise immunization shortly after the
child's birth, especially if there is
a danger of exposure to the disease.

If diphtheria should strike despite
precautions, delay in diagnosis and
treatment is dangerous. When
child seems ill, has fever, and
complains of a sore throat, the
doctor should be called immedi-
ately. If it should prove to be diph-
theria, it is important that treat-
ment be started at once to stop
the spread of infection in the throat.

Diphtheria is spread from per-
son to person by someone ill with
the disease or by a carrier's throat.
Someone who has had the disease
or by a carrier, a person who
carries diphtheria germs in his
throat without showing signs of
ill himself. A child necessarily being
under the doctor's supervision,
his own protection as well as
for those around him.

NOTICE
To The
PUBLIC

Complete
Machine Shop
Facilities

Electric
Motor Repairing
and
Rewinding

24 HOUR SERVICE

Joe Leasure & Sons
39 North Madison Avenue
Madisonville, Ky.
PHONE 321

Wallis Drug

WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT
OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

Oury King Announces His Purchase
of the
MURRAY BARBER SHOP

Located under Lerman's Department Store
Open from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON
INSURANCE AGENTS

Automobile — FIRE — Casualty

Telephone 331
Murray, Kentucky

It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1952

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS

3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 17 words. Terms cash in advance for each insertion.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two row horse driven cart. Practically new. International Graham Bibb 1 1/2 miles north of Penney. A12p

FOR SALE: A good second hand electric stove with wood cabinet base. Call 206. TFC

FOR SALE: Small business, going and profitable. If you would like to be your own boss, here is an opportunity to get started. For a small initial investment. Mechanical experience desirable but not essential to successful operation. All details, including reasons for selling, upon request. Phone 1078-M after 6 p.m. A12p

FOR SALE: Three good oil ranges \$19.95 each. Fourteen pick cherries \$10.00 each. Five wood ranges—your choice at \$19.00 each. See and save at Aurora Gas Company, 504 Main Street, Phone 1177. A12p

FOR SALE: 16 gauge Browning automatic shotgun with 12 1/2 inch barrel. Almost new. Will sell cheap. See Dan Shipley or Kirk Pool. A12p

NOTICE

WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU. We direct you to our new representative, Porter's Lintiment, 1100 (Pain King), S. W. 10th St., Porters' Box 907, Piquette, Ohio. A12p

DON'T LET termite destroy your home. Free inspection, reasonable price. Frank McKinney Box 471, Ashfield, Ky. Phone 1841-J. A12p

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY. Refrigerators, home freezers, electric ranges, washing machines, both conventional and automatic. Economy Hardware Store. TFS 11

NATIONAL CALENDAR and advertising novelty company. Local commissions. Six, 10 and 15. Co., Brooklyn 4TR, Mass. 7c

Children Left In Church Room

A homemaker's club of 30 young mothers in Palmox has made arrangements to have their small children cared for in the Sunday School rooms of a church, while the mothers attend church meetings. The plan serves a dual purpose: points out Miss Catherine A. Knapp, home agent with the University of Kentucky. The mothers can give full attention to their children's lesson, and the children have the opportunity of playing with children near their own age. The women take turn-about as nursery mothers, then attend another club to get the lesson. Mrs. Kenneth Marquette, club member, says the plan has been successful.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished, 3 large rooms. Mabel Pullen, telephone 930-J. A12p

FOR RENT: 6 room house, 1307 Olive Blvd. Available April 15. Call 974-J or 881. A12p

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Young dog
- 2-Foreigner
- 3-American socialist
- 4-Collection of facts
- 5-Spree (slang)
- 6-Female slave
- 7-Suicide
- 8-Caller
- 9-Invitation
- 10-Period of time
- 11-Non-alien
- 12-Style of auto
- 13-Three-toed gloths

DOWN

- 1-Stroke
- 2-Single item
- 3-Common sense
- 4-Linden trees
- 5-7th self
- 6-Termite
- 7-As in dent
- 8-Midway
- 9-Whistle cap
- 10-First man
- 11-Whistle
- 12-Pavlov
- 13-Whistle
- 14-Whistle
- 15-Whistle
- 16-Whistle
- 17-Whistle
- 18-Whistle
- 19-Whistle
- 20-Whistle
- 21-Whistle
- 22-Whistle
- 23-Whistle
- 24-Whistle
- 25-Whistle
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- 28-Whistle
- 29-Whistle
- 30-Whistle

Capital Punishment Is Infrequent In The United States

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Capital punishment is infrequent in the United States, according to the statistics. During the eight year period (1941-1948) for which data are available, there were 581 legal executions for murder in the civilian population. Each year about 7,500 cases of murder and nonnegligent manslaughter are reported to the local police in the United States, the statistics pointed out. The actual number of such killings is larger, since undetected slayings may be listed in the official records as accidents, suicides, or deaths of unknown origin. According to Department of Justice and Bureau of the Census reports analyzed by the Metropolitan Police, arrests are made in about 9 out of 10 cases, a higher ratio than for any other serious examinations. Of those brought before the courts on murder charges, one fifth are released for lack of evidence or other reasons, one fifth are acquitted by the court or jury, and three fifths are convicted. Of those convicted of murder, only about 5 percent are sentenced to death. Most of the sentences range from 10 to 20 years in life. About 3 percent are sentenced to prison for terms of less than 10 years.



School's open

Drive Carefully

Blue Cross

You may apply for Hospital-Surgical (non profit) Plans if you are 65 or under.

ASK FOR DETAILS AT YOUR

Murray Hospital

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Dale & Stubblefield

PRESCRIPTIONS

For The Best In Radio Entertainment

1340 WNBS 1340

Dial Phone

Monday, April 14, 1952	1:45 Variety Time
6:30 Farm Facts	2:00 News
6:30 Hymn Time	2:05 Musical Interlude
6:35 Calloway Capers	2:30 Pages from Story
6:55 News	3:00 News
7:00 Morning Cheer	3:05 Western Star
7:30 Clock Watcher	3:15 Western Star
8:00 News	3:20 Music for Monday
8:15 Morning Devotion	3:35 Music for Monday
8:30 Organ Reveries	4:00 Postcard Parade to 5:00
8:45 Ken Griffin	5:00 Sports Parade
9:00 Moments of Devotion	5:15 Teatime Topics
9:15 Melody Time	5:30 Teatime Topics
9:30 Melody Time	5:45 Teatime Topic
9:45 Public Service	
10:00 News	
10:05 Rural Rhythm	
10:15 World Rhythm	
10:20 World Concert	
10:30 World Club	
10:45 1340 club	
11:00 Favorite Vocals	
11:15 1340 club	
11:30 1340 club	
11:45 1340 club	
12:00 News	
12:15 Rural Rhythm	
12:30 Church of Christ	
12:45 Musical Interlude	
1:00 Public Service	
1:15 All Star to 1:45	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Gen weight
- 2-Heavily
- 3-Item of property
- 4-Withered
- 5-Fruit
- 6-Mountain crest
- 7-Whistle
- 8-Whistle
- 9-Whistle
- 10-Whistle
- 11-Whistle
- 12-Whistle
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- 14-Whistle
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- 30-Whistle

DOWN

- 1-House net
- 2-Whistle
- 3-Whistle
- 4-Whistle
- 5-Whistle
- 6-Whistle
- 7-Whistle
- 8-Whistle
- 9-Whistle
- 10-Whistle
- 11-Whistle
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- 30-Whistle

Pound Foolish

by ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

HELOISE and Leonie bustled out to get supper, and Henri sat on the piazza to think. Leonie would go away for two weeks. This infatuation for young Carver might not outlast the separation. He smiled to himself at the thought of Leonie's enthusiasm for the young fellow's projects. The usual clichés in Spain of the young, a crop failure or two and the scamp would go right back North and that would be the end of him.

He felt a good deal better by supper-time.

"I suppose you realize," he said to Leonie, "what a farmer's life is like."

"My grandfather was a farmer, wasn't he?" Leonie inquired.

"He was a planter," Henri corrected.

"Well, a planter. What's the difference?"

"There's a considerable difference," Henri said. "A farmer, no laborer with a red neck and whiskers and a straw hat and overalls. A planter was a gentleman."

"And what did a planter do?"

"Rice," Henri said, "before the War. Cotton, too."

"Who owns the land now?" Leonie demanded.

"Oh, it passed from hand to hand," Henri said. "First one of the Denvers bought it, and then an Irishman named McGarry, and then an Italian who thought he would raise oranges. It belongs to the People's bank now."

"And what's happening to it?" Leonie persisted.

Henri sighed wearily. "Nothing," he said. "Everything is all grown over, and the house is falling down, and there are a few colored people who live out a living from a few acres they get for taking care of the place."

Leonie was thoughtful. "If we get that money," she said, "we could buy it back and work it all over."

"I heard Cousin Henry says we might be a fortune in Sea land cotton."

"No, thank you," Henri said. "I don't believe I want to spend my 4 years on earth worrying about all that."

"Maybe I'll have to buy the old place myself," Leonie said. "Then I and Auntie can come to live in it. Auntie can have charge of the housekeeping."

"Auntie will have charge of sitting on the front piazza," Henri said.

"That was the day, though," Henri said. "Remember the day when...

TEE-HEE-- I JUST MADE FUN OF A MAN'S MOUSTACHE

THAT'S NOT NICE, YOU MUST APOLOGIZE

GO RIGHT BACK AND FACE THE MUSIC

OKAY-- BUT IT WON'T BE EASY

ABIE and SLATS

THE NAME CROSSING

YOU COULD BE RIGHT, BUSTER

BUT, SUE, MAYBE YOU'RE WRONG

WRONG! NOTHING I KNOW OF FATHER OF MINE-- LET ME GO!

LIL' ABNER

CB-BOTH MAH ARMS AN' LAIGS IS HELPLESS! B-BOY WIF A ORDINARY MOTHER WOULD BE OCCASIONALLY BUT MAH MAMMY TEACHED ME THET MAH SPINE WAS A SECREAT WEAPON!

AN-NOW-AH MEETS HIM-- HALF-WAY!

YOUSE LIKED TH' KING O' TH' BUMS? YOUSE IS TH' NEW KING?

NO, GENUINUMEN! AH DO NOT BELIEVE IN TH' BUMS-- I AM BELIEVES ONE BUM IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER-- THASS TH' AMERICAN WAY!

By Ernie Bushmiller

APR 12

By Raeburn Van Buren

DO IT! DON'T DO IT! WHAT, CHILD?

By Al Capp

FADED - COPY FADED - COPY FADED

WOMEN'S PAGE

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

To Parsons, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Mrs. Donald Tabers Honored Thursday Evening With Lovely Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. John L. Williams and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson entertained in the home of Mrs. H. P. Jackson Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Donald Tabers, the former Miss Charlotte Jackson.

The honoree wore for the special occasion a navy dress and a corsage of pink carnations, with the hostesses.

Beautiful floral arrangements consisting of lilacs, snapdragons and pink carnations were used throughout the home. The arrangements were by Mrs. Gordon Moody. Contests were held with Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. T. B. Culpepper winning the prizes.

Mrs. Tabers was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The hostesses served a delicious party plate with the dessert being a small pastry Easter basket to the ladies.

Attending were Mrs. Urban Starks, Mrs. Sam Knight, Mrs. Peter Kuhn, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. L. L. Veale, Mrs. Herbert Farris, Mrs. Norman Klapp, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Morris Wilson, Mrs. Charles Mason, Baker, Mrs. T. B. Culpepper, Mrs. C. E.

Memorial Baptist Ladies Groups To Meet This Week

Three ladies' groups of the Memorial Baptist Church will hold meetings during the first of the week.

The Ann Hasseltine Class will meet in the home of Mrs. James H. Blalock on North Tenth Street Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock the WMS Day Circle will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Noel McLuglin, 710 Olive Street.

The Marie Taylor Circle will meet at seven-thirty o'clock Tuesday evening with Mrs. Vora Sanderson at her home at 1006 Main Street.

Each member of the various groups is urged to attend.

95 DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday
"SANTA FE"
with Randolph Scott
in Technicolor

Sunday and Monday

Marjorie Perry
MAIN KILBRIDE

MA and PA KETTLE

BACK ON THE FARM

IT'S ALL NEW

RICHARD LONG - NEIL HARRILL - RAY COLLINS

ROAD TO RESURRECTION

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

Then the soldiers of the governor took Jesus into the common hall. . . . And they stripped Him, and put on Him a scarlet robe. . . . And when they had plaited a crown of thorns, they laid it upon His head, and they bowed the knee before Him, and they mocked Him, saying, Hail, King of the Jews! Matthew 27: 27-30

ROAD TO RESURRECTION

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

Now the next day, that followed the day of the preparation, the chief priests and Pharisees came together to Pilate, saying, We have a watch, and we will stand by the stone, and setting a watch, Matthew 27: 62, 63, 66

ROAD TO RESURRECTION

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

When the even was come, there came a rich man of Arimathea, named Joseph, who also himself was of good counsel. . . . And when Joseph had taken the body, he laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out of the rock: and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre, and departed. Matthew 27: 59-60

ROAD TO RESURRECTION

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

And as they came out, they found a man of Crete, Simon by name: him they compelled to bear His cross. . . . And when they came unto a place called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and with Him two other criminals, one on the right hand, and one on the left: but Jesus was in the midst. . . . And it was the third hour, and they crucified Him. . . . And the superscription of His accusation was written over, THIS WAS JESUS THE KING OF THE JEWS. Mark 15: 25, 26, 27

ROAD TO RESURRECTION

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

And it was the third hour, and they crucified Him. . . . And the superscription of His accusation was written over, THIS WAS JESUS THE KING OF THE JEWS. Mark 15: 25, 26, 27

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TRUMAN AT NETHERLANDS FETE



PRESIDENT TRUMAN chats with Queen Juliana of the Netherlands shortly before a dinner given in honor of the Chief Executive and Mrs. Truman at the Netherlands Embassy in Washington. Later, the President bestowed the Legion of Merit, Degree of Chief Commander, on the Queen and her husband, Prince Bernhard. (International)

Mrs. Lassiter Is Hostess At Meeting Of Wesleyan Circle

Following the candlelight communion service at the First Methodist Church Thursday evening, the Wesleyan Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church met at the home of Mrs. James M. Lassiter.

Mrs. Lassiter was program leader. She gave an "Easter Message" story, "The Pieces of Silver." The chairman, Mrs. Bobby Gibson, presided at the business session.

The hostesses, Mrs. Lassiter and Mrs. Olin Moore, served refreshments to the ladies present.

Mrs. Hampshire To Be Hostess Monday At YBWC Meeting

Mrs. Harry Hampshire will open her home at 1007 Poplar Street for the meeting of the Young Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church.

The meeting will be held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Glendel Reeves in charge of the program on "Sharing Our Talents With Others."

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Morris Lamb and Miss Take Whitehead.

USE BAKING SODA TO CLEAN WAFFLE GRIDDLE. Don't wash the griddle of the waffle iron. Instead, clean the grids by sprinkling with baking soda and brushing them with a stiff wire brush.

Also plentiful in May will be dairy products such as buttermilk and cheese, fresh fish, frozen oysters, perch fillets, peanut butter, salad oils and cooking fats.

Most likely to be favorably priced are cabbage, kale, escarole, spinach, lettuce, snap beans and carrots. May is a good month for serving lots of these, for they're a source of vitamin "A" which may be short from winter meals.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Urban Starks will visit their son, Lewis Starks, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital at Marion, Ill., on Sunday.

Thales Graham is a patient at the Vanderbilt Hospital at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Miles left Friday for Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Outland and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Outland. Dale Outland will leave Monday for induction in the Army.

Sgt. Ralph Shell of Wright Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, arrived Friday morning to spend the Easter weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Shell, and his sisters, Joan and Jane Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Murdock of Lexington are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman and Philip Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speegle and daughter, Carolyn of Knoxville, Tenn., are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verble Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. T. O. Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Barnes Burken and daughter, Patricia, left today to visit their son and brother, J. W. Burken and Mrs. Burken of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Burken will remain for a longer visit, but Mr. Burken will return on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and daughter, Vicki and Gene Tyler, of St. Louis, Mo., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lubie Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Dunn of Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives and friends in Murray. She accompanied her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Dunn—and daughter, Deborah, who are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. William James are building a new house on Miller Avenue.

Stc. and Mrs. Paul D. Grogan of San Antonio, Texas, spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Grogan of Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Roberts of Murray. Mrs. Grogan is the former Charlotte Ann Roberts. Stc. Grogan is now stationed at Kelly Air Force Base after serving overseas for thirty-three months with fourteen months in Korea.

Miss Hattie Roberts of Denver, Colo., has returned to her home after spending the past four weeks with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Heron and family, in Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Creekmur and daughter, Diana, will spend the weekend in Princeton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Creekmur and John Mayes.

Phillip Crawford is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Crawford, during the Easter holidays. He has a visitor, Dave Wetherby, a nephew of the governor, with him. They will return to Louisville Wednesday where they will resume classes at the Medical School.

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IS WHAT YOU'LL FIND AT

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- Scotch Tape and Dispensers
- Blotters
- Waste Paper Baskets
- Letter Baskets
- Shipping Tags
- Portable Registers
- Register Tickets
- Staplers and Staples
- Adding Machine Rolls
- Office Chair Cushions, foam rubber
- Guest Checks
- Letter Files
- File Folders
- Note Book Binders
- Date Stamps
- Scratch Pads, all sizes
- Rubber Stamps — Pads — Ink
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Rubber Cement
- Paper Clips
- Thumb Tacks
- Ink Erasers
- Rubber Bands
- Index Cards
- Typewriter Erasers
- Pencils — all colors
- Merchandise Tags
- Index Files and Trays
- Stationery
- Numbering Machine Ink
- Paper Punches
- Paper Tape Dispensers
- Shorthand Pads
- Payroll Books
- Desk Trays
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Marginal Rule Paper
- Onion Skin Paper
- Binder Covers
- 1-Time Carbons
- Posture Chairs
- Typewriters
- Adding Machines
- Filing Cabinets, 12 and 4 drawer
- Cash Registers
- Check Writing Machines
- Addressettes
- Desks and Executive Chairs
- Folding Chairs
- Typewriters Tables
- Utility Cabinets

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You Want
We'll Get It For You

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ONE OF THE ALL-TIME "GREATS"

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FIXED BAYONETS!